

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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R.C.A.F. Learning Peace Time Skills

Trades, Education and Hobbies
Encouraged by Instruction in
Spare Time

The men who've been waging war in the skies for Canada and the rest of the British Empire during the past five years will not be turned back to civilian life with a pat on the back and the fond hope that things will be alright for them, according to RCAF education officers.

Training in practical trades will provide them with working knowledge of the job they'd like after the war, plus training in leisure time activities such as photography and are that can be turned into full time careers, is at the beck and call of Canadian airmen who will some day be veterans of the second world war.

Through the medium of Hobby Clubs, Discussion groups and other educational projects that nearly every RCAF station, unit or depot in No. 4 Training Command provides, today's airmen are learning things that will be of value to them in years to come.

After the day's work is over at Canadian air force stations or during the day in some cases, Joe Airman is offered the opportunity of attending a discussion group. These groups, organized by the unit education officer, are led by someone chosen from the station's personnel, on subjects designed to enlighten those in attendance, rather than merely present pet theories and prejudices. Reading material of a high quality is provided, and distributed at the meetings. Interesting sidelight on the discussion group, is the fact that the personnel meet as citizens, not as airmen and officers. It's a democratic way of discussing national problems.

Members of the RCAF in air crew training receive "progress of war" lectures and discussion periods as part of their ground school training led by the educational officer or by some guest speaker from outside the station's confines, specially chosen because of his ability to converse intelligently on pertinent problems relating to Canada's part in the war from day to day. Most stations have well stocked Information Rooms, where newspapers from all over Canada, leading magazines, booklets and publications are available to the airmen. Large scale maps adorn the walls of the rooms.

The recipient of high commendation from leaders of Canadian thought, the spare-time training scheme offers many advantages. Aside from filling in time that might otherwise be wasted, the successful completion of a number of courses leads to granting of certificates recognized by the trades involved. For example, in his spare time, an airman may study refrigeration—a field that will call for much development and skilled work after the war. After a given period of time, the airmen may write a test put up by the provincial government, and on passing, receive a certificate that will be recognized officially. In other trades, such as welding, official credit may be given to the degree in which the airman can feasibly train in his spare time.

Present plans call for short, specialized courses that will decide whether a man should take a regular course in one trade, or if he is perhaps better suited to some other type of training.

It is the educational officer's function to provide these courses and to advise potential candidates on the courses available.

In addition to trade and hobby training, courses are offered to enable airmen to complete high school matriculation to the point where they will be able to enter university after the war. Some university courses are also offered which, if taken now will shorten the actual period later on at university. This is principally done by correspondence so far.

Close co-operation between the RCAF Educational branch and the Auxiliary War Services has been a key-note of the work of both groups for many months past. It is through the auxiliary services that the educational branch can offer art, music and hobby facilities.

Johnny Airman has a golden opportunity to work now for a happy future as a solid Canadian citizen.

MILK HEALS WOUNDS

Soviet scientists have developed a paste of pressed milk which is effective in curing wounds. In a Novosibirsk hospital were several men whose wounds were several men whose wounds healed very slowly, novocaine blocking, ultra violet ray treatment, antiseptics, and permanganate baths not proving of much value. The special milk paste was applied and the wounded were soon well again. During the Leningrad blockade, this paste was used in all the Leningrad hospitals.

Wedding Bells

ANDERSON — SLETTO

Central United church, Calgary, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, December 2, at four o'clock when Evelyn Bernice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sletto of Champion, became the bride of Mr. James Anderson, third son of Mrs. C. Anderson, also of Champion. Rev. R. W. Dalgleish officiated against banks of late fall flowers.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a two-piece, street-length dress of pale blue crepe. Her accessories were black, and she wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Her only ornament was a string of pearls worn by her mother at her wedding. Sgt. Lillian Orcutt, in a rose sheer frock, with a corsage of yellow rosebuds, was her only attendant. Clayton Sletto, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. Rex Caldwell and Mr. R. Sletto ushered the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sletto and Mrs. C. Anderson assisted in receiving the guests at the reception, which was held in the dining room of the Palliser hotel. Tall tapers, white shaggy mums and red roses graced the tables the bride's table being centred with a three-tiered wedding cake. Places were laid for 30 guests. Mr. W. F. Bozarth proposed the toast to the bride.

For going away the bride wore a soft fawn wool dress with a moss-green coat and red fox fur. Black accessories completed her ensemble.

Following a honeymoon to be spent in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will take up residence in their home in town.—Lethbridge Herald.

A Monument to Benevolence

We all read with intense interest the recent insertions in this paper regarding an attempt on the part of the town council to provide even temporary rest room facilities for use by the country ladies upon whose patronage the Town of Vulcan depends for its very existence.

This is not a problem which should have to be solved by imposing upon any person running a private business, and who happens to be well enough equipped.

In Vulcan there are plenty of public facilities for men, but none for women who do not patronize a beer parlour—none at all for children. It is a shame and a disgrace that a town so progressive in every other way should so thoughtlessly disregard the needs of women who come in from surrounding districts with their families to do necessary shopping.

We also noticed in this paper to "Buy in Vulcan whenever possible." The neglectful attitude on the part of the Town Fathers would only be an inducement to country women to stay at home where it is warm and comfortable, and order their necessities from a mail order catalogue.

The district ladies, through their various institutes and clubs, have for years had to maintain through their tiny funds, a small and poorly equipped cottage as a rest room. Rooms at the back are occupied by a caretaker, whom careless townspeople have not even bothered to pay for her services.

When the council finally did buy a lot and had the cottage moved, it was no closer to the centre of town than originally. It is to be admitted that the new site is slightly preferable because of plumbing installations already on the lot. No, at the time of writing, according to Rest Room committee reports, construction has come to a standstill because the ladies are without funds to have the work completed. This leaves visiting women absolutely no place where they can take children and babies, to rest and warm up and where lavatories are provided.

I would like to suggest that the business men of Vulcan should strongly urge the Town of Vulcan, in co-operation with the Municipality of Vulcan, to build or buy a suitable building for use as a Rest Room to Vulcan ladies. I am very sure that councillors supporting this project will be highly praised by ratepayers.

The ladies' powder room at the Canadian Legion might be made available to the public as a temporary rest room, if the proper appeal was made to the chivalry and magnanimity of Legion members.

It is also possible that the present rest room could be taken over by the town and sold as a private residence. The money thus realized would partly defray the cost of the new building.

The different men's clubs in Vulcan would do well to give this matter their support and it would be a most worthy cause to engage the attention of the newly chartered Vulcan Lions Club.

A well planned and attractive Ladies' Lounge would be an asset to our town and one which Vulcan could consider a monument to its foresight and benevolence.

—CONTRIBUTED

Brief Items of Local Interest

Mrs. C. Dunham, Mrs. E. Rushfeldt and Mrs. W. Snow were hostesses at the Snow home Friday evening last when they entertained 30 neighbors and friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hay who will leave shortly to make their home in Calgary. The evening was spent in playing games and cards, after which the guests of honor were presented with a purse. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Miss Gladys Vickery and Miss Evelyn Peterson of Calgary spent the week-end with friends in town.

Dee Snow spent a short visit at his home in the district enroute to the coast and to the United States. He has recently received his discharge from the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. Agnes McKay has returned from a holiday spent at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill were Calgary visitors for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamilton of Calgary spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fulton.

E. R. A. Elwood Myers is spending a furlough with his wife and parents in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Graham were recent Calgary visitors and on their return home were accompanied by Mrs. Graham's parents Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Cremona, who spent a short holiday here.

Miss Elizabeth Fulton has returned from a short holiday in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McMullen and family were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. Willard Snow and Mr. C. Dunham were recent business visitors to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McIntyre of Macleod were week-end visitors with relatives here, enroute to Vancouver, B.C. where they will spend a holiday at the Gordon McIntyre home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bowie spent a few days in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Gay and family have taken up residence in the house recently vacated by Mrs. Bruce Vanskiver.

Mrs. Helen Atkinson and small daughter, Bonnie of Camrose are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. LaRoche.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill are Calgary visitors this week.

Pte. Molly Craig of Ottawa, Ont., has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Craig.

Bill Monkman accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Earl Jensen were Calgary visitors for a few days recently.

Mrs. George Pettman spent a few days renewing acquaintances here, enroute to St. Thomas, Ont., where she will spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter, Yerna, were Calgary visitors over the week-end.

Mrs. R. W. Simington and son Bill spent last Thursday in Calgary.

Master Brian McIntyre of Macleod is visiting with relatives here for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Marguerite Whitehead and small daughter have returned from a short holiday spent in Calgary.

Most of the local teachers attended the Teachers' convention in Calgary the latter part of the week.

Mrs. H. J. Maher is very busy superintending the sale of War Savings Stamps and Certificates in this community. The War Savings Stamp committee is looking forward to a large sale of War Savings Stamps during the Christmas season. Very attractive Christmas cards for the insertion of the stamps and certificates can be had free at all banks and post offices. The committee express the hope that people will send stamps and certificates rather than merchandise this Christmas due to the shortage of suitable gifts in the stores of the community. This lack of merchandise is not only being experienced in our own community but it is a condition which is prevalent all across Canada. Hopes are that next year more goods will be available but, in the meantime the Stamp committee are urging that people take advantage of this wonderful investment and start their friends on a savings campaign.

Friends of Master, Bobbie Clayton of Arrowwood will be sorry to learn that he had the misfortune to slip while skating and fracture his skull. He is now receiving treatment in the General Hospital in Calgary.

Word has been received that Pte. Donald Cunningham, nephew of Mrs. James Lucas of Vulcan, was killed in action July 24th, 1944 in the battle of Normandy. He leaves his wife and small son, who are residing in Edmonton.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will sponsor a free show for all students of the Vulcan public and high school on Friday, Dec. 22, commencing at 2 o'clock. There will be two shows to accommodate all the students and those coming to school from the country will be admitted first to enable them to get home before dark. Town youngsters are asked to attend the 4 o'clock showing. The feature will be "Janie," a well recommended show.

Pte. Cliff McAskile of Calgary is spending a furlough with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plourd and family were Calgary visitors last week.

The December meeting of the Ensign Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Matlock in Vulcan with eight members and five visitors present.

Business was confined mostly to election of officers, Mrs. Ferguson being re-elected president and Mrs. Finlayson, vice-pres. Mrs. Carr was elected secretary when Mrs. McIntyre resigned that position after four years of devoted service. After the meeting was adjourned a delightful lunch was served by the hostess. The January meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Blair in Ensign.

The Ladies of St. Aldhelm's Guild wish to thank all who contributed to making their bazaar such a success.

CHARIVARI DECEMBER 12

A gay charivari was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roebuck on Tuesday evening, December 12th when about thirty-four friends and neighbors "invaded" their home.

After a pleasant evening had been spent playing cards, a tasty lunch was served by the ladies present.

Mr. Harry Peters on behalf of all present, presented a purse of money to the guests of honor for which they both gave thanks and appreciation. All joined hands and sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

RED CROSS NOTES

The following donations are gratefully acknowledged: Ladies' Circle of the Church of Christ, one quilt; Good Deeds W.L., one quilt; Mrs. W. B. Jamison, \$10.00 for prisoner-of-war fund.

The work rooms will be open as usual, Saturday, Dec. 16th from 2 to 4 p.m. but will be closed for the holiday season and will reopen Saturday, Jan. 6th, 1945 at the usual time.

The work committee requests that anyone having knitting or sewing out at the present time, to kindly bring same in as soon as possible.

NOTICE

Any gentlemen wishing to Curl please leave your name at any of the following places: Red and White, King's, Wolfe's, Mitchell's, Collier's, or the Barber Shops
W. D. Allan, Sec.



Vera Eldona Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, of Vulcan, enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps on Nov. 28th. At present she is taking basic training at No. 3 C.W.A.C. Basic Training Centre, Kitchener, Ont. Her husband is serving with the R.C.A.F.

Ronnie Buehler has recently opened his shop in the building just east of the bakery in the building formerly owned by Mr. E. J. Loxton.

Promoting Junior Flying in U.S.A.

England is striving to keep well in advance in air-mindedness and to that end is giving every encouragement in flying experience to Air Cadets. Canada has a tentative program which will depend to some extent on the successor of Hon. C. D. Power for implementation. For proper continuance of aviation, the youth of the country must have opportunity. The responsibility of carrying the whole program of Air Cadet training should not be left to volunteer effort, nor imposed entirely on local groups. It should be a government assisted plan co-ordinated with every phase of aviation in Canada.

An article in Aviation News, the Canadian Air Cadet magazine tells of the effort in United States to have flying included as part of the high school curriculum. The article says:

"Four hours of flight in two-control planes has been recommended for every boy and girl in high school aviation classes, in reports to local schools by state education departments of California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin."

All six states propose air education programs for the first twelve grades with some state plans including junior college and college as well.

"Colorado recommends a separate Social Aviation course for junior high schools."

"Both Pennsylvania and Connecticut recommend an elective aviation science course for high school juniors and seniors."

"Illinois plans an extensive program of aviation industrial arts and vocational courses."

"California recommends carrying the aviation studies into junior college."

"Wisconsin's plan, first to be completed and published, emphasizes and proposes laboratory flight experience in its high school aviation course."

"Besides agreeing on the flight experience, all six state departments agree:

"Air Age materials should be included in all study courses at all grade levels to modernize and enrich the curriculum."

"Regular aviation courses in high schools and colleges should be further developed."

"State and local education systems must assume complete responsibility for making aviation an integral part of their curricula."

"The service will make available state reports on aviation education planning to persons writing to C.A.A. Aviation Education Service, Reference A-6 Department of Commerce Building, Washington, D.C."

"Commenting on America's enterprise in encouraging air-mindedness, A. W. Carter, League vice-president, remind, Canadians that their future, too, is in the air: "The U.S.A. is now making a strong bid to lead in international air transport, and is apparently going right into the foundations of the community in an air-minded campaign."

"Canada, small as she is in population, is ideally situated geographically and Canadians from the earliest years should learn and realize her position. Our young men are equal to the best in the air. Our people can well fasten their banner to a future vitally linked with air transportation."

Blackie M.D. Names Election Officers

At the meeting of Blackie council on Dec. 4, Returning Officer C. R. Thacker was appointed. For Division 1, poll 1, W. Hall is deputy returning officer. Municipal office, Milo; poll 2, E. C. Watwood, deputy, U.G.G. Shoultice. For Division 5, poll 1, Hugh Leslie, deputy, Mossleigh hall; poll 2, L. G. Irwin, deputy, U.F.A. hall, Arrowood.

Motions carried were as follows: That the secretary be instructed to order all stationery from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts.

The application of Neil McColeman for an old age pension be approved by this M.D. for the maximum amount.

That the monthly grant to Mrs. E. Bell be discontinued.

That we make a grant of \$25.00 to the Wood's Christian Home.

That the accounts and pay-sheets be passed be paid.

That Reeve and secretary be authorized to clean up all necessary business at the end of the year.

That the secretary be instructed to cancel the sum of \$204.58 arrears of taxes against the N.W. 10-20-23 accumulated under J. H. Brubaker Est. now under contract to W. Brubaker from Dept. of Indian Affairs.

That the secretary be authorized to cancel the 1944 current taxes charged against Douglas Laidg of \$42.68 on the S.E. 9-19-22-W.4th. Is in the army.

EASTWAY

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. T. Fisher is recovering from an operation which took place recently in a Lethbridge hospital.

Mrs. W. Mullen Sr. has returned from an extended visit to relatives in the U.S.A.

Mrs. P. Baldwin was hostess to the Social Club on Dec. 7th, Mrs. W. Marshall presiding. A busy session followed the opening procedure. Reports from various committees were given and in future the sick and social committees are to give a monthly report on their activities.

The proceeds of the annual sale of work stall was divided between Vulcan and Milo Red Cross in aid of the Queen's fund and the Prisoner of War's fund and the Prisoner of War's fund donated by Mrs. N. Johnson to the Overseas' Christmas fund, by her request.

It was agreed to hold a series of card parties in the New Year, in aid of the Vulcan Rest Room fund. Preliminary arrangements were made to entertain two local boys now in the army and airforce, in the near future.

The executive and members wish to extend sincere thanks to all who contributed so liberally to the work stall and supper on November 24th.

Mrs. S. Cockwill Jr. won the Memory contest and Mrs. D. Lewis the raffle, donated by the hostess, to whom a hearty vote of thanks was given for her kind hospitality.

At the close of another pleasant afternoon, lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. Marshall. An invitation was given to the Club by the Berrywater group of the W.M.S. to attend a Christmas service at Berrywater school on Dec. 17th at 8 p.m. under the leadership of Mrs. C. L. Oldfield. Everyone welcome.

The next social club meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Wyatt on January 4th. This is also to be the annual meeting.

Sgt. Leslie McMullen of the U.S.A. Air Troop Transport Service, Calif., is spending his leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McMullen Jr.

Mrs. Lent and Mrs. Johnson spent the week-end in Calgary. Master John Carr of Okotoks spent a few days at the Amey home last week.

Confidence Motion Carries 143 to 70

Last week the situation at Ottawa cleared for the time being with the votes taken in the House of Commons. By a vote of 143 to 70 the administration of Prime Minister King won the vote of confidence motion. The motion read that the House of Commons would aid the government in maintaining a vigorous war effort. The House then adjourned till January 31.

Amendments defeated were the anti-conscription amendment from a Quebec section by a vote of 168 to 43; the Progressive-Conservative all-out conscription amendments by 170 to 44.

The original motion of the Prime Minister was aid to the government in "its policy of maintaining a vigorous war effort."

M. J. Coldwell moved a C.C.F. amendment that reference to government policy be struck out of the original motion, and this was agreed to.

The vote was the culmination of discussion on the government order-in-council authorizing 16,000 home defence troops to be sent to overseas action.

Voting against the government on the main motion were all members of the Prog.-Con. party, 35 members from Quebec, A. W. Neil, Independent of Comox; Harry Leader, Liberal of Portage, and E. O. Bertrand, Liberal of Prescott. Supporting the government were members of the C.C.F. and Social Credit.

John Blackmore, S.C. leader, said he would support the government motion to indicate approval of decision to make certain home defence troops available for service overseas. M. J. Coldwell made it clear that he did not support all government policies and the C.C.F. amendment calling for conscription of wealth also, and removal of all distinction between drafted and volunteer men was ruled out of order. Gordon Graydon, Prog.-Con. leader, charged that "the government party and C.C.F. party have finally got in the same bed and under the same sheets at the same time."

ADVERTISERS

PLEASE NOTE

All advertising copy for the Christmas issue must be handed in to the Advocate by noon on Saturday, Dec. 16th.

Owing to shortage of help we will be unable to devote from this.

The Vulcan Advocate

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon at the office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta. Subscription price per year: In Canada \$2.00, United States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher
LOLA R. BATEMAN Editor

BREAK-UP OF THE DOMINION

WE have fallen into a state of bickering in Canada that has come to a head through war and politics. On the one side people charge that a policy of appeasement toward Quebec practised consistently by political parties since Confederation, has brought us to the present boiling point. Others again, going farther back in history, assert that it was largely through the valiant fighting of French-Canada in 1776-83 and again in 1812 that Canada was saved to the British. Whether the French in Canada were fighting to preserve British rule in this country, or to keep their bit of Canadian soil inviolate, the fact remains that they played a big part in turning back border invasions during the American Revolution and the war of 1812. Perhaps this had its own bearing on the consideration accorded French-Canada in the establishment of Confederation. There is always cause and effect, and dissensions which may burgeon into full flower today may have their roots in a far remote past. To reach true values in citizenship

one would have to delve into early history, trace up through the years, and consider scores of angles through periods of peace as well as war.

In a letter to the *Albertan* the other day, the writer (a High River man) says that there are no finer people than French-Canadians and adds: "We English-speaking Canadians think we are not too hard to get along with. But the sober fact is that we do not make a team when harnessed together." He comes to the conclusion that it will be a happy day for Canada when French Canada and English-speaking Canada are freed from federation. "Then we can live side by side," he says, "developing our own culture and be the best of friends."

Under stress of present conflict of ideas and ideals this does seem a solution which might be welcomed. But it would mean the break-up of the Dominion of Canada, which is potentially rich and potentially strong as a unit. And the split with Quebec would make easier further severance. During peace time there was more talk of a break between eastern and western Canada than any trouble with Quebec. Irritations between east and west could conceivably reach a height which would bring a walk-out on the part of the area west of the Great Lakes. And off in the distance are the Maritime provinces, none too enraptured with central Canada. It is quite possible that the provinces once having started on the road to sectional breakup, could go swiftly down to becoming a veritable Balkans of disunion and misunderstanding.

The Dominion of Canada as an entity has a great future not only materially, but as an influence for good in a world that will be bitter and battle-scarred for many years to come. But there is no going forward as a nation if we persist in magnifying the evil and ignoring the good amongst the various elements which make up our whole. We have gone dangerously far on the path to complete disruption. It is time we turned to a more positive ideal—neither "foreign" nor "native," neither west nor east, neither French nor English, but Canadians all, for the building up of a beloved Dominion.

WASTE OF FUEL AND GAS

ONE of the most outstanding examples of waste has been the regulation which prevented farmers from having gasoline in quantity for car use on the farm. Designed under the general purpose of gas conservation it has resulted in a waste of fuel that would probably be appalling if it were tallied up over Canada or even on the prairies alone.

For example a rancher living in the hills may be 30 miles or more from the nearest gas station. He has to keep enough gas in his car to enable him to get to the gas station for a refill. His business may call him in an entirely different direction so that gasoline sufficient for 60 miles is wasted. To that must be added the waste on oil, the wear on tires and waste of time. True conservation would have avoided this wastage by permitting the rural resident to purchase his gas by the barrel. He is sufficiently restricted by the gas coupons which would be surrendered in numbers to cover the quantity purchased.

Scarcely a farmer but has totalled up pure waste of gas and tires through this regulation, the loss varying according to the distance he may be from a gas station. In the west where distance is such an important factor the situation has been most irritating. More than that it has not realized the purpose for which the regulation was imposed.

At the annual convention last week the Alberta Federation of Agriculture added its voice to the volume of protests already registered. It urged that farmers be permitted to buy gas by the barrel on surrender of required coupons.

things does not mean that she loves her mother less. As a matter of fact it probably means that her daughter loves her the more because she is under no obligation to her. But the mere fact that the daughter's household is on its own tends to bring that household more closely together and removes the irritation the sense of inferiority, engendered by obligations to others. So it is with Canada and Britain. The desire of Canada for her own flag, her own national anthem, does not mean she loves Britain less.

Tantalum, a valuable and very rare metal, has been found in large quantity about 70 miles east of Yellowknife.

There are 1,101 conscientious objectors whose homes are in Alberta.

ADVOCATE CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED to buy from owner, (By Private Party) one-half to one section of good land for cash. Reply Box 100, c/o The Vulcan Advocate.

FOR SALE—8 ft. Grand Detour Wheatland Plow. Phone R307.

FOR SALE—Purebred Shorthorn Bulls from some of Alberta's best breeding. Apply Boyd McKay, Vulcan, phone 1211, Vulcan.

FOR SALE—Yellow and Orange Singing Canaries, lovely birds. Also some female birds.

WANTED—Good Circulating Heater or brick-lined heater. Apply Mrs. H. Lundgren, Vulcan, Alberta.

WANTED TO RENT—Small Unfurnished House in Vulcan by garage worker. Apply Norman Bishop at Scales Motors, Vulcan.

AUCTION SALE

The regular last Saturday of the month Auction Sale will be held at our sale yards in the town of High River on Saturday, Dec. 30th, starting at 1 p.m. sharp. Milk Cows, fresh and to freshen; Stockers, Calves, Brood Sows, Feeder and Weaner Pigs, Sheep and Poultry, Beautiful Complete Dining Room Suite, Chesterfield Suites, Bedroom Suites, Kitchen Tables, Chairs, Cupboards, odds and ends; Implements, Liberty Grain Loaders, 4-wheel Trailer with 50 bushel grain tank and stock rack, etc.

This sale is yours. Bigger and better than ever. Use it.

Col. Hitchner, Auctioneer, License No. 13-44-45, phone 175, High River.

APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Salesroom on the west side of the ground floor of the Commercial Hotel, situated on Lots 11 and 12, in Block 2, Plan No. 918 A.Y., Lomond, Alberta.

Dated at Lomond, Alberta, this 25th day of November, 1944.

ENRICO BERTEOTTI, Applicant.

More Education for Ex-Service Men

Special Schools to Complete Matriculation for University Entrance; Other Services—Attention

The Alberta Department of Education has arranged in co-operation with the Federal Department of Labor to establish special schools for ex-service personnel who desire to complete matriculation for university entrance or other educational training. The first of these schools will be opened in Edmonton on January 2nd, 1945.

Ex-service personnel desiring to enter this school should write without delay to Mr. O. P. Thomas, 10019-101st Avenue, Edmonton for particulars and advice. With the first letter an applicant should give particulars as to length of service, place and time of last school attendance, age and course which applicant desires to enter at University.

This school is part of the Federal plan for educational rehabilitation of ex-service personnel and will be conducted in such a way as to enable those attending to complete their high school work in the shortest possible time.

The University of Alberta is planning to establish for ex-service personnel early in the year 1945, courses covering the work of the first university year following senior matriculation. It is intended to enable students now eligible to enter university to complete the first year before the opening of the University session in September, 1945.

Those interested should immediately write to the Registrar of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, giving the following information:

1. Age and length of service.
2. Time when and place where last high school examinations were written.
3. The course to which admission is sought.

J. Carswell, president of War Assets Corporation, has warned farmers that most of the surplus war vehicles will be of little use to agriculture.

The story that the Chiang Kai Sheks are separating is branded as malicious and without foundation.

PERTINENT TOPICS

DISCUSSED BY H. C.

Government supporters were very glad to hear Col. Ralston announce he was going to vote for the government's confidence in itself, but very angry at the rest of his speech where he showed how the Prime Minister had twisted, turned and tangled the record. They were not angry at the P.M. for doing so but it annoyed them to think that one of their own should reveal it. If any opponent had tried to do it they would have howled him down, or he would have been throttled on points of order raised by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, the Emily Post of parliamentary decorum.

What have they to say now who jumped on Major Connie Smythe for alleging there was a lack of trained reinforcements? Now that it has been admitted by the Premier and by General MacNaughton and Col. Ralston an apology is in order but is not forthcoming. Instead, the critics will show the same arrogance and cocksureness on defence of the government on some other issue upon which it is equally vulnerable.

W. A. Tucker, M.P. for Rosthern, and a veteran of the other war, declared himself opposed to conscription and the cause may be attributed to the circumstance that his constituency gave a No majority in the plebiscite. How is it that in practically all the constituencies giving a similar majority the members voted accordingly while members for Yes ridings were prepared to vote the other way, sullenly but docilely?

Mr. King, Mr. Crerar and others reminded parliament how French-Canada had saved Canada for the Empire in 1776 and 1812. For this Mr. Cardin thinks Anglo-Saxons should show a little more gratitude. So, too, should French-Canadians. All those rights they were granted in respect of language and religion, all those privileges they have gained since, would have been lost to them. Had they been absorbed by the United States they would have been under conscription in the other way and this just like their compatriots who migrated to Maine and Vermont, and no doubt they would have accepted it just as gracefully.

Mr. Cardin had something when he charged that the government went beyond its commitment to a moderate war. It did, and the commitment was as stated by the ex-Minister who was a Minister at the time and hence a party to the bargain, but Mr. King would gladly have stuck to its terms if it hadn't been for Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito. Mr. Cardin must have been an unsophisticate at that time not to know that it is the other fellow who determines whether you can fight it out in a moderate way. It was not an honest bargain and only an early knockout could have made it a success.

The published list of members who protested against a secret session did not include Hon. R. B. Hanson, M.P. but it should have, because once he was accused by the Prime Minister and the Air Minister of divulging something he got in confidence. His explanation was that he had read it in a newspaper before he had mentioned it in public, but that would not go with the Prime Minister who has since then chided Col. Ralston for divulging a Cabinet secret after he himself had broadcast it in a radio address.

If it is true that he fired Ribbentrop, it must be admitted that Himmler is not wholly bad.

Camelion Houde, a released internee now running for the Mayoralty of Quebec says the war was a big mistake. It certainly was and if Hitler were honest and sane and still alive he would admit it.

The Prime Minister declared the vote would not be considered as expressing confidence in the government course in everything. He is being modest. After the first loan he declared its success showed confidence in his government.

Those deGaullists clamoring for an equal place for France with the great powers in negotiations with Germany should be reminded that France has already signed a separate peace with Germany. They will of course allege that anyone who signed it did so without legal or constitutional warrant in which case they should be reminded that the signatories have not been punished for doing so.

Someone said of Lloyd George that in his latter years he tried to ruin his reputation but without success. I fear it will be said Hon. Chubb Power that he ruined his reputation without any especial effort on his part and that nothing in his public life became him worse than his manner of quitting. It looked like a stroke of genius for him to get in his resignation ahead of any of his French colleagues and he must have had that in mind as ensuring a party nomination in Quebec where many French electors had been threatening to drop the old agreement to have an English or French candidate, yet a few days later he announced he would not be a candi-

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Vulcan Street - Vulcan
Office Phone 45 — House Phone 42

L.H. Stack, K. C.

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INSUR. NCE

in insur companies

Hon. Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit national party, has been nominated as federal candidate for Peace River.

The military camps at Terrace where insurrections developed over conscriptions, are beginning to realize they have gone too far, and many are enlisting for overseas.

date at all. Enraged at the turn events had taken, he took it out on poor Eisenhauer who had said he took no part in the domestic concerns of the United Nations but could use all the men he could get.

Church Notes

ANGLICAN CHURCH

There will be service in St. Aldhelm's church on Sunday, December 17th at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Vaughan-Birch officiating.

In the detailed report of donations and sales at the Foothills Charity Calf Sale, the fine Hereford calf donated by Wyatt Bros. of Vulcan, was recorded as having been sold for \$50. This was a misprint. The price paid was \$77.50 for this better than average calf and the proceeds were directed by Wyatt Bros. to go to the Red Cross at Vulcan. E. Peat of Millarville was the purchaser.

One's Own House

(Kelowna Courier)

When a girl grows up and marries she wants her own home. She wants to live in her own house and have her own furniture, her own linen, her own silver. She does not want to live with her mother and use her furniture, her linen, her silver. And so it is between Canada and the other Dominions—and Britain. They have grown up and are living in their own houses. Some of them have their own furniture, linen and silver, in the shape of a flag and anthem of their own. Canada, however, while living in her own house, is still borrowing from the mother country and using her flag and her anthem. The fact that a daughter has her own

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The Vulcan Advocate

Pool Business Is Second to Gov't

R. D. Purdy, general manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool said at the annual convention of pool delegates that the pool business was second in volume in the province to that of the Alberta Government itself. Business has improved in the last year and members have an equity of \$7,690,972 in the organization.

Net operating earnings for the 1943-44 crop year were \$1,251,808.76, said Mr. Purdy, after allowing \$621,963.43 for depreciation and after payment of \$162,260.41 interest on debt, leaving the Alberta government.

The Alberta Pool owns and operates 436 country elevators and three terminals, said the general manager. Mr. Purdy predicted "a very large decrease in revenue" next year as compared with the last three years, because of the two-cent cut in handling charges and the heavy movement of grain from storage to export markets. This latter would substantially reduce revenue from storage charges.

Johnny was going through that familiar phase when life is just a bunch of questions. "Papa," he asked curiously, "does bigamy mean that a man has one wife too many?" The old man rubbed his head thoughtfully. "Not necessarily, my son. A man can have one wife too many and still not be a bigamist,"—Coronet.

6 Persons Killed In Plane Crash

In a plane crash occurring a few miles from Calgary on Thursday night, five men and one woman were killed. This was the worst airplane disaster in Calgary history. The charred wreckage of the plane was discovered early Friday morning by a farmer in the vicinity.

Those killed were Group Captain Williams, Command Staff Officer; Wing Commander Arthur Buckle, No. 4 Training Command of Winnipeg; P/O Harold Nelson; Section Officer, J. B. Atkinson; and Roy Walton. P/O Nelson trained at No. 5 E.F. T.S. and later at Macleod. Later he was at No. 2 A.O.S. Edmonton as pilot, and when that school closed was chosen for communications flight because of his excellent flying record. He was due to retire shortly, as he was 33 years of age.

Section Officer Atkinson, the woman in the flight, was a graduate in physiotherapy of Univ. of Toronto before enlistment.

R.C.A.F. officers doubt that the exact cause of the mishap will ever be learned. The plane was flying in at about 800 feet just before the crash, and the pilot was apparently making his final approach for a landing. Just before the crash the pilot had reported his position to the control tower and had been given clearance and no suggestion was given of aircraft trouble.

T.B. Kills More Than War Action

Robert Dickey, general secretary of the Alberta T.B. Association said that since the beginning of the war 30,000 Canadians have died of tuberculosis.

In Alberta last year, 294 persons died of the disease. This is an average of 11 people every two weeks.

"Many of these deaths if not most of them, were unnecessary. Tuberculosis is not only curable in its early stages, it is also preventable," Mr. Dickey pointed out.

Mr. Dickey believed that the disease could be reduced to a minor cause of death in a generation or less if there was enough money to spend.

"Deaths from tuberculosis have been reduced by 75 per cent in the last 40 years. A further reduction of 75 per cent could be effected in the next 20 years if we did everything we know needs to be done."

Reserve Airmen In A Vague Position

(Calgary Herald)

According to a recent statement issued by the Wartime Information Board at Ottawa, which may be regarded as official, this is the situation:

"There are thousands of airmen still in training in Canada, all of whom will be graduated before March 31, 1945. These will be placed on R.C.A.F. aircrew reserve, and all they will require in the future is refresher training. While on the reserve, they will remain officers and airmen and during hostilities will be liable to call. They will not normally be recalled for active service for a period of six months from the date of release but hereafter they will be subject to recall on three months' notice."

This arrangement is nebulous in the extreme. What are these youngsters to do in the meantime? Are they to remain idle on the possibility of a recall to don the uniform? If they decide to go to the university, they may be called away in the middle of a term. It is not a fair situation.

Outline Changes In Grazing Rentals

Previously a Flat Rental—Regardless of Productivity or Prices. 6 Tanner Explains New Bases of Charges

Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines, has given an explanation of the proposed new rental basis in respect to grazing leases. He points out that prior to 1939, the annual rental varied all the way from 2 cents to 10 cts. an acre but in no case was it based on the value of the grazing nor did it include taxes which were collected separately by the province. The coming year, 1945, is the year in which a re-adjustment is to be made in the rental, and the problem has been under review during the past year.

Mr. Tanner says that grass is one of the natural resources that should be wisely used and conserved, and it is to the advantage of ranchers and government to have a healthy ranching industry. It is considered that a rental based upon the average price of cattle and the carrying capacity of the land is important.

The matter has been studied by a committee of ranchers and representatives of the Dept. of Lands and Mines, and the grazing committee of the Western Stock Growers has also been consulted.

The formula for the proposed plan is based on carrying capacity or number of head that the lease will carry, and to this end the province has been zoned. A figure of 250 pounds was accepted for the present as the average gain per head on grass.

The average price of cattle is based on the average on all grades in the Calgary stockyards for the previous year. The 1945 rental, payable in advance, would thus be based on 1944 prices.

Under the proposed plan the grazing rental would be reduced automatically when price of cattle is low or even of severe drought or such calamity. The rental charge will be according to returns.

Although it is conceded that this would mean increase in rentals at present time, it would reduce hardship through being based on beef price and what the lease produces in weight.

Thomas Usher, president of the Western Stock Growers' Association amplifies Mr. Tanner's statement in The Canadian Cattleman. He explains the sliding scale of charges, and gives an example of how the rental is arrived at. If the carrying capacity of 40 acres is one animal, the animal gains 250 lbs. on the grass, and average price of beef is 6 cents, the figure \$15.00 is the result from multiplying 250 by 6 cents.

The government's allowance for rent and taxes is 10% of this sum which would be \$1.50. The sum of \$1.50 on 40 acres sets rental at 3% cts. an acre. The rental will vary according to the number of animals which a lease will carry.

Mr. Usher points out that when prices of cattle drop the charges will go down and over a 10-year period he does not anticipate much difference from present rates. But if the lease holder suffers loss of grass from drought or prairie fire, he will find the principals of benefit to him.

Would Ban Use Of Word Zombie

New Chief of Military Staff in London Says That Men Reluctant to Fight Are Not All in Canada

Lt.-General Montague of Winnipeg is the newly appointed chief of staff at Canadian Military headquarters in London. He says: "From now on the word Zombies should be never be used. It is not in the interests of army or nation."

It is his responsibility to secure reinforcements for Europe from Canada. He deplores the argument that only volunteers are good soldiers and says that new troops from Canada will be extraordinarily well received when they arrive. When the first shell goes overhead all are veterans.

He explained some of the sources of stories of untrained men going into action. There are troops that have been in Britain for years and have ended up in so-called easy jobs, and may be reluctant to leave these. Amongst them will certainly be men who arrive in fighting units complaining that they have not had adequate training. "Don't think that all the men who are reluctant to fight are in Canada," says the General. Then there are men in Britain so anxious to get into combat units that they claim to have training they have never had. The man may be in battle before the fact becomes known.

He said that U.S. and Canada both miscalculated re-inforcement needs for infantry. Men from other branches of the service not suffering such wastage will continue to be remustered and trained for infantry.

Robert Smeaton White, dean of newspaper men in Canada and for many years editor of the Montreal Gazette, died on Tuesday last at the age of 88 years. He was a member of the Sir John A. MacDonald government and a life-long Conservative.

Prime Minister Churchill forecasts that the war against Germany may last into the summer.

Buildings For Sale

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until December 31st, 1944, for the following unused buildings, property of the Foothills School Division, No. 38, the highest or any tender not necessarily being accepted:

PLAIN VALLEY SCHOOL BUILDING—Situated on S.E. 4-25-20-26, approximately 7 miles West of Hamlet of Mossleigh.

OLD MOSSLEIGH SCHOOL BUILDING—Situated on S.E. 4-27-20-25, approximately 3 miles West of Hamlet of Mossleigh.

ELMDALE SCHOOL BUILDING—Situated on S.E. 4-3-20-25, approximately 3 miles North and 3 miles East of Herronton.

ARROWWOOD SCHOOL BUILDING—Situated on N. E. 4-15-19-25, approximately 1/2 mile South and 3 miles East of Herronton.

PLEASANT GROVE SCHOOL BUILDING AND BARN—Situated on N.W. 4-28-18-25, approximately 6 miles East and 2 1/2 miles North of Brant.

RICHMOND HILL SCHOOL BUILDING, BARN AND COALSHEED—Situated on S.W. 4-3-17-26, approximately 8 miles South of Brant.

Offers will be received on any one of the above buildings and should be addressed to John W. Donald, Secretary-Treasurer, Foothills School Division, No. 38, High River.

Bob Edwards "Eye Opener"

(Calgary Eye Opener, Oct. 6, 1906)

From Midnapore Gazette

Our esteemed contemporary, the Midnapore Gazette, is to the fore with a delightful budget of social happenings this week. In the local columns we find that—

Al Piper, the bartender of the Midnapore hotel, cut his hand on Tuesday through the bursting of a bottle of soda water. Al will lay off his duties for a few days, and his physicians have ordered complete rest and a light diet to offset the danger of blood poisoning.

The windstorm the other day blew off the door of James B. Proctor's barn, but within 10 hours he had a crew of men at work fixing it on again. Mr. Proctor saying go right ahead and to hell with the cost. It is such enterprise as this that has made Midnapore what she is today, and a formidable rival of Okotoks.

A delightful tea social was given Friday evening at the residence of our talented harnessmaker, Mr. Thomas B. Mansell, and Mrs. Mansell. Miss Jennie, the accomplished daughter of the house, who has studied music by correspondence for six or eight years, played quite a few melodies on the gramophone, the while her mother, exquisitely attired in the creation of an inebriated milliner, poured the tea.

Forty seven letters were received at our postoffice one day this week. The Postmaster-General's Department at Ottawa has been informed of this rush and is well high distracted to find ways and means of coping with the situation. A lean-to may be added to the present premises. Visitors to Midnapore stand aghast at the amount of business transacted in this office.

J. Young Byers, travelling correspondent of the Calgary Herald, was in town last week, gathering material for a mammoth Midnapore edition of the Herald. Mr. Byers has guaranteed to give us a good writeup. While here he expressed great admiration at the evidences of prosperity on every hand. He gave it as his unbiased opinion that the bar fixtures of the Midnapore hotel could not be beat in a town half the size. Mr. B. is a genial fellow.

"Pete" Johnson on his way home last Wednesday night from the hotel fell headlong into the well behind John L. Morton's new residence and was drowned. His corpse was not discovered until the following morning when Olga Nethersole, the Swedish servant, went to draw a bucket of water. This shocking occurrence has greatly inconvenienced Mr. Morton who not only had to haul out the body but empty the well also. His family expressed a strange unwillingness to drink water a la Pete. Mr. Morton had two men to do the work which is said to have cost fully \$5. But Mr. M. allows no expense to stand in his way when there is work to be done. The well, at last report, is refilling. It will be remembered that Mr. M. was our village overseer until ousted by the Laurier regime. He is spoken of favorably as poundkeeper for next year.

Overlooking a Good Medium

It has often struck us as strange that so few of the businessmen of Calgary, advertise in the Eye Opener. We have the largest circulation of any publication in the west, being

away beyond the 8000 mark. Last week 8500 copies were printed. Fully 25,000 persons all over Canada read this rag as soon as it comes out. No home is complete or happy without it. True we never take the trouble to ask anybody for an ad. but it annoys us exceedingly when, ever and anon, a total stranger comes along with an absolutely worthless advertising scheme, and two-thirds of our business men promptly take him to their bosoms and pay him fancy prices for something that no one will read or even see.

A Terrible Council

If Calgary citizens were awake to their duty, they would rise in a body and demand the immediate dissolution of the council. With perhaps one exception there is not a practical man in the bunch. Everything they have touched they have botched.

Take the concrete sidewalks for which the enormous appropriation of \$180,000 was made. Where do they start construction? Not at the C.P.R. depot or in the centre of the city, but away out in remote parts where scarcely a human being sets foot. Is the part of town where Aldermen Hunt, Hall, Young and Stuart reside, the concrete men are hired at work. The oldest and rottenest sidewalks are in the centre of the city and likely to remain.

There is the crematory for which a \$10,000 bylaw was passed. The walls are only 3 feet from the incinerator instead of the 7 feet specified, and the meagre capacity makes it practically useless. It took Addison and Davey 3 months to build the \$80,000 four-story MacDougall block. It has taken the council 6 months to put up this confounded 2 by 4 crematory.

Then there were those 30,000 spruce trees from Banff designed to beautify our streets. But they were left standing three weeks in boxcars, and were dead as doornails. But they were carefully planted by Hornby's merry men at \$2.25 a day.

That work at Victoria Park needs explaining. After it was built it was found the addition was just half the specified size, but all the specified cost.

Out on the boulevards and far parts where these concrete sidewalks are being built there are as many foremen as hands, and they are all drawing big boss pay at the expense of the ratepayers. And the giving away of city property for free sites has to be stopped. Can't I get anybody to wake up?

Advise Full Grain Acreage Continue

Dr. C. F. Wilson, chief of the grain division of the federal Dept. of Agriculture has advised a full acreage of grains in 1945, without reducing summer fallow and with the balance maintained between grain and forage crops. He suggests 3% increase in summer fallow, slight reduction in wheat, and slight increase in oats, barley and rye.

In respect to eggs the British government is taking 7500 tons of egg powder and also 18 million dozen shell eggs.

Meat products are still in strong demand in Britain, but the requirement in apples has fallen off. All milk products will find a ready market, and to meet normal demand for butter, cheese and fluid milk there will have to be greater production.

Dehydration of vegetables may be on smaller scale in 1945 than in 1944.

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It is important to know the germinating quality of your grain. Your Alberta Pacific Agent will arrange for germination tests free of charge.

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For example:

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- weather variations may affect the strength of your anti-freeze.
- rutty, frozen roads affect steering and alignment.

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OUR WINTER Conservation Service INCLUDES:

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- The Lubricating System**—Chassis lubrication in line with the needs of each vehicle. Regular inspection of engine oil for quality and quantity.
- The Electrical System**—Inspection of battery and all electrical connections including the heater and defroster
- The Steering System**—A thorough test of wheel alignment and steering gear adjustment.

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MILO

Hope New Teacher Will be Available
at Once. Chicken Sent
Overseas Brings Great Cheers.
Activities of District

(Evan Beechman, Correspondent)

Renovations are in order at the school and dormitory. The old Pioneer schoolhouse which was moved in is now ready for occupancy and it is expected that another teacher will be available immediately following the teachers' convention. New linoleum has been placed on the dormitory floors and other repairs made. In spite of the fact that the attendance at the dormitory this year is rather light, the cost of operation is not excessive and the first two months, meals have been served at 22 cents. This includes the matron's salary and all expenses except those of the building itself.

Some time ago we told you about the chicken that the ladies of the Milo Queenstown U.F.W.A. were packing for the boys overseas. Word has just been received that these parcels have been received on the front line, a little early for Christmas but boy, oh boy, did that chicken taste good. Like everything else in this part of Alberta, the chickens raised here have to get along on a minimum of water and the meat is probably less soggy than those raised down in B.C. or in Ontario. We have often noticed that every time a chicken gets a drink of water here, they stick their heads up to Heaven in gratitude before they even swallow. If we were a minister we could preach a good sermon on that one. There's an awful lot of people that could well imitate the estimable biddy and look to Heaven with a little gratitude for blessings received. Unfortunately we are more prone to copy the hog. Hogs can only look up when they are on their back. Well, well, after all our job is just to write a news column so we'll leave the preaching to those who think that they are better qualified to do it. Anyway Ernie Heather, I am sure the womenfolk will be glad to know you enjoyed their Christmas boxes.

While writing about the boys overseas I must mention the cute little pair of wooden shoes that Jack Shield brought into the office the other day. They were sent to him by his son Charlie, presumably from Holland. They are made of a fairly soft white wood, either pine or some wood similar to it, and are tastefully decorated and painted. These shoes looked to be about a size three or four and are a souvenir that any man could be proud about. Charlie also sent some other souvenirs and Jack is getting quite a collection.

By the way, one of the boys would like us to advise the readers of this paper that they may not be able to send many Christmas cards this year. Their intentions are good and would like to acknowledge their appreciation of good things sent to them, but they simply cannot obtain enough Christmas cards.

Our congratulations go this week to R. O. Bertrand and his wife upon the arrival at the Vulcan hospital of a little mechanic, Garry Robert.

We also congratulate Fred Bertsey of Majorville who is the grandfather of twins presented to him by his daughter Mrs. Ed. Robinson of Mossleigh.

A fine evening is planned in the Oddfellows hall on December 15th. First of all there will be a free picture show, a presentation of the National Film Board. This will be followed by the Oddfellows Annual Old Time dance with the Old-Time dance orchestra of Lomond in attendance.

Our sympathy goes to Mr. Martin Land of Queenstown. He had just been released from the Bassano hospital where he had been receiving treatment for a heart condition and on the way to Calgary collided with a truck at Mossleigh. He is at present a patient at the Vulcan hospital and is suffering from severe bruises and lacerations.

Mr. J. P. Morath is at present a patient at the General hospital in Calgary and may shortly undergo an operation there.

Mrs. W. Buchanan is at present at Saskatoon visiting her mother who is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Raymond Fernley and son Ronnie are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heather. Raymond has been stationed at Claresholm.

Mr. Jack Dietz, councillor of the Blackie Municipality is in Calgary attending the Union of Alberta Municipalities convention and Mr. V. J. Bertrand is a delegate to the Alberta Wheat Pool convention.

Mrs. William Hermann returned from Calgary where she has been spending some weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Larson.

The teachers were all attending the Teachers' convention in Calgary last week. The young fry do not understand what it is all about but look upon this break as a kindly gift from someone or other.

Our story this week is about three soldiers and a WAAC who were travelling on a train in England. One was a Major, the other a Captain and the other a Private. The Major noticed that the Private had grey hair and asked him how long he had been in the army. "Twenty years" was the reply. The Major was curious. "How is it that you have been in the army so long without a promotion," he queried. "Well, sir, I believe it may have something to do with my ancestry. My mother and father were never

Oppose British Foreign Policy

"Liberated" Countries Forming a New Government Offer Difficulties for Occupational Forces

Differences of opinion have been developing, in respect to use of British troops in Greece. Earlier the U.S. State Department had protested Britain's intervention in the formation of a new Italian government. Secretary of State Stettinius went on record for the United States as favoring a policy of letting the Greek people choose their own rulers. Prime Minister Churchill was previously quoted as having told the British parliament that British troops had been used to prevent formation of "a Communist dictatorship in Greece."

The London Times' correspondent is of the opinion that a free plebiscite would probably be against the return to power of the Greek king even though he was backed by British diplomacy. The Communists call for an immediate vote on the issue of monarchy vs. republic. Most of the former officers of the Greek army are said to be Fascists or German collaborators. The fighting in Athens in which British troops were shooting soldiers of the National Liberation front is deplored by the Times as a tragedy of error that should have been avoided and a reflection on Britain's good name.

After United States had declared for a "hands off" policy in Italy, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared that Britain was within her rights in trying to shape the government of liberated countries. He addressed the House of Commons in explanation of the situation in Italy, and also answered questions in respect to Britain's policy in Belgium.

Russia has remained silent on the controversy of the part of Allied armies are to play in backing governments of liberated countries. A debate on Poland will be inevitable in the British House. The London Times supports those who believe that the duty of the British government is to avoid at all costs taking sides in the Greek conflict. "For the British army the only conceivable role in the face of every difficulty is one of strict neutrality."

Prime Minister Churchill defended British intervention in Greece and Italy in a challenging speech before the British House of Commons, receiving a 279 to 30 vote of confidence. He backed up the British opposition to Count Sforza in Italy, although United States had supported the Count. He said action was taken in Greece to avert gangster rule. He said Britain would persist in the policy of clearing Athens and adjacent regions of all those who are rebels to constituted authority in Greece. He denied the charge that British forces are being used to disarm the friends of democracy. But the last thing resembling democracy is mob law with armed gangsters forcing their way into Greek cities. He stated that the British aim is to free these countries over-run by German power and bring about conditions enabling them to have a free universal vote to decide the government of their country except Fascist regime, regardless of whether the country go left or right. Speaking of disturbances in Belgium he said the troops were obeying Eisenhower's orders.

Referring to the difficulties in Italy he said the distortions involved six parties ruling over one another. Count Sforza had been living for 20 years in America and did not seem the right man to assume responsibility in the tumult. He declared that no man familiar with policies pursued in Belgium, Holland, Italy or Greece would accuse the British of hampering free expression of national will.

THE STRONGER SEX

(Time Magazine)

Man's inability to understand women is largely biological. The more scientists study the question, the more fundamental differences they find between men and women.

Girl babies are generally born five to nine days sooner than boys; they teethe and talk earlier; their bones harden sooner; they have fewer red corpuscles and a faster pulse; they are more emotional (more active thyroid glands); they mature more rapidly. A girl sleeps more than a boy, needs less food, has a lower metabolism rate, is warmer in winter (because of better insulation), and cooler in summer.

Woman is also the stronger sex. Though her muscular strength is only half that of a man, she is a much more efficient organism for survival.

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Mr. W. L. Seaman and family wish to thank their friends for expressions of sympathy and floral offerings received in their recent bereavement through the loss of their beloved wife and mother.

er married and I am of the opinion, that that has an adverse effect upon my advancement." "Nonsense," said the Major. "My mother and father were never married either and I am now a Major." Then the Captain spoke up. "What a strange coincidence. My mother and father were never married either." During this conversation the little WAAC had been tapping a cigarette on her fingernail. Finally she said in a demure and innocent voice. "Pardon me, have any of you bas - - - s - got a match?"

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